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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Footlight Formal Decoration Plans Parallel Riviera

At 8.00 p.m. on Saturday, March 15, in the Middlebury High School gymnasium, the curtain will rise for the first time on the college players' newest production, "Footlight Formal." Those privileged to be first nighters upon this occasion will have the unique experience of taking a part in the unraveling of this latest campus mystery as the novelty of the show lies in its audience participation.

To the specially-coached dance music of the U.V.M. Catamounts, each couple will investigate the atmosphere of the production to ascertain personally its significance. A hint to the solution may be said to have been supplied by Morton M. Bass '47, director of "Footlight Formal," when he said it was a case "similar to one that might be stumbled across on the Riviera."

It has been planned that Bob Goss, Catamount bandleader and a vocalist, will add not only his excellent music to the show's high intensity, but also four additional players. An all-girl trio including Mary Ann Smith, Queen of the 1947 U. V. M. Kake Walk, and an additional male vocalist have been contracted to round out the cast.

The originality and sophistication of the undivulged stage properties and decor, composed by Elizabeth E. Flandreau '47, Janet E. Rogers '47, Mr. Bass and Anne M. Clarke '48, are asserted by the players to be unprecedented. Also completely new and colorful will be the presentation and character of the refreshments served between acts.

Doris A. Palm '48 is manager of the box office distributing the unusual and significant maroon, white and black striped tickets at $3.00 a couple. Two hundred couples are expected to attend this formal affair, but if the demand too greatly exceeds this tentative figure, a limit will have to be imposed due to house capacity.

3 Irish One-Acts To Be Presented By Drama Class

Prof. Erie T. Volkert's acting and directing class has taken on as its latest project the production of three one-act plays, to be given March 27 and 28. The three are Irish folk plays and are entirely under student direction.

"Riders to the Sea," a tragedy by John Synge, under the co-direction of Anne M. Clarke '48 and Leslie T. Cunniff '49, is cast as follows:

Maurya.....M. Virginia Calhoun '50
Cathleen.....Gloria A. Greenley '48
Nora.....Jane M. Livsey '49
Bartley.....Dixon F. Hemphill '48
Old Woman.....Dorothy H. Weil '49
Old Man.....Not Cast

It will be stage-managed by Mary E. Raine '49.

Nancy E. Breed '48 and Patricia P. Dow '48 are co-directors of the comedy, "Hyacinth Halvey" by Lady Gregory. Its stage manager will be Harriet A. Miller and its cast:

Mrs. Delane.....Dorothy H. Weil '49
Mr. Quirke.....Ernest A. Lawson '49
Police Sergeant..William L. Wilson '48
Pardy Farrell.....Daniel R. Gilbert '48
Hyacinth....Richard H. McNamara '49
Mrs. Joyce.....Jean Retallick '49

"Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory, will be directed by Eugene H. Miller '48; Erwin Clason '49 will be co-director and stage manager, and the cast is as follows:

Sergeant...Richard M. B. Wanderer '48
Policeman X....Lawrence M. Smith '48
Policeman B....Thomas M. Johnson '48
A Ragged Man....Harold J. White '50

Nine Culture Conference Speakers Discuss Methods For Realization of National and International Harmony

Courtesy Larry Willard

Edgar A. Mowrer, author, talks with students

Student Compares Conference of 1943 To Fifth of Series

Paul D. Davis '47

It was suggested that since I had served on the student committee for the first Middlebury Cultural Conference in 1943, I might be able to make some contrasts and comparisons with this year's Conference, and, incidentlly, hazard an opinion as to the "direction" in which our annual intellcetual Armageddon is moving. In other words, the CAMPUS coaxed me out on a limb, and then asked me to start sawing.

First Cultural Conference

The first Conference was dedicated to the investigation of "The Cultural Implications of the War," and it was largely the inspiration of Mr. Kurt Petshek, at that time an instructor in the Economics Department. Wartime terminology had not then entered much into popular speech. If it had, however, I believe that we who were working on the Student Committee would have labelled our project "Operation Pessimism."

The first Conference swept Middlebury like a prairie fire. The full significance of the Conference appeared in the weeks that followed. It was as though the college had collectively received a shot in the arm. We had recognized that there could be no pat solutions to the more complex problems of our society, but we were set to thinking seriously about some of the decisions which must be made in working towards solutions to these problems. Our speakers gave us a dramatic demonstration of that honest differing of opinion which we consider a major strength in democratic society.

Intellectual Stimulation Offered

This year's Conference semed to me almost as much of a success. I say almost, because I personally didn't feel quite that electric shock of interest which was as real as it was intangible in 1943. Nevertheless, I think that those who attended the panel discussions were offered an excellent opportunity for intellectual stimulation. Perhaps, and this is only a guess, college students, along with other people, are more deeply and generally skeptical than they were before the war. This skepticism may well have accounted for the relative lack of enthusiasm.

We should be grateful that we did have as many very able participants as we did. Certainly we were offered profound differences of opinion by these gentlemen, and at the same time an encouraging undercurrent of agreement on the need for the drastic upheaval of some of our traditional values and institutions which is apparently necessary if our civilization is to have even a fair chance of survival, and we with it. Some may have wished to

(*Continued on page 6*)

Mowrer Claims Agitation Basis For World Unity

Ben W. Fisher '49

"Mowrer Welcomes Growing World Frustration." This was the headline suggested by columnist, author and Pulitzer Prize winner, Edgar A. Mowrer when he was approached for interview by your CAMPUS reporter.

"Frustration is a means of obtaining lasting world government," stated Mr. Mowrer. Unless modified, he does not believe that the United Nations will last. Comparing the U. N. charter to the Articles of Confederation, he condemned it because there are no "musts" in it. He believes that there can be no world government until it is one that has an armed force greater than that of any nation of the world. Mr. Mowrer stated that a world organization's charter should be "strong but limited." It should be strong in those powers that it has but he sees no need for it to make laws concerning the economic aspects of international life. What he wants is a world organization that will end wars. Member nations would have to agree to abide by the rules of such an organization and it would be necessary for them to relinquish some of their sovereignty.

Mr. Mowrer claims that our congressmen are more afraid of giving up any sovereign powers than they are of the atomic bomb. He welcomes growing frustration because frustrated people insist on change.

Besides Mr. Mowrer, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has stated that frustration is prevalent in the world today. Mr. Mowrer believes that it can be canalized as to bring about a lasting world government and avert another war.

Adequate representation to the legislative body of a limited world government might best be determined by a "weighted

(*Continued on page 2*)

1948 CONFERENCE LEADERS NAMED

George C. Newcomb '48 and Helen L. Hicks '48 have been chosen as co-chairmen of the 1948 Culture Conference.

The Student Policy Committee has not chosen the chairmen for other groups aiding in conference plans. Except for some work in making contacts with possible speakers during the summer no intensive planning will be undertaken until next year. The policy committee and the general committee will be chosen then.

Miss Hicks served as secretary of their year's conference and Mr. Newcomb worked on the general committee.

Observers Report General Opinions Inspiring, Diverse

Anita M. Liptak '49
Robert J. Simpson, Jr. '48

Middlebury's Fifth Annual Culture Conference, while probably having no world-shattering effects, and offering no single concrete formula for achieving world harmony, certainly provided intellectual stimulation to those who attended.

The speakers representing various fields presented to the Conference many ways for obtaining greater harmony on a national and international scale. Due to this diversity of occupations and interests, the opinions of the speakers necessarily clashed to a certain extent. This added appreciably to the values derived from the panels since no single viewpoint predominated and the audience was able to determine for themselves which of the means presented would more effectively provide the answer.

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton officially opened the Conference on Saturday morning, March 8, with an address welcoming the members of the panel and encouraging audience participation. Following this Dr. D. L. Thompson who served as moderator, gave the keynote address. Doctor Thompson brought out three basic approaches toward harmony. The first of theses is an intellectual approach, requiring closer association with and knowledge of the peoples of the world. The second was a materialistic approach, emphasizing the four freedoms. The third approach, he calls the indivisible theory of harmony, maintaining that "if man can live at peace with his neighbors in his own community, then and only then can that community live at peace with other communities. Then and only then can nation live at peace with nation." Harmony, he advocated, must be practiced by the people since "no law can be passed by Congress saying that as of such and such a date all people shall be harmonious."

"Should mankind have harmony?" was the question raised by the next speaker, Edgar A. Mowrer. Mr. Mowrer believes that mankind should only have a certain amount of harmony for his own good. People are frustrated, he asserted, first because "transportation and communication have reduced the world to the size of a neighborhood" which has brought about a closer disharmony; secondly, because science has introduced into the

(*Continued on page 4*)

Dr. Stratton Makes Tour As Speaker

Presents Review Of Midd Trends At Alumni Dinner

A circuit of alumni associations, including chapters in the Boston vicinity, is being made by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton from March 10 to 22.

The tour, which combines an alumni banquet and a review of current trends at Middlebury given by Doctor Stratton, has, in the past, been a regular annual event. However, during the war, due to various shortages and inconveniences, undertaking of the trip was spasmodic. With its recommencement this year, it is hoped the yearly schedule will be re-established. Dr. Edgar J. Wiley, who accompanied Doctor Stratton, was in charge of arranging the details for the circuit.

Doctor Stratton will speak first in Rochester, N. Y., where the dinner is under the direction of Mr. Richard Miller '30, on March 10. From there the tour will include: Buffalo, N. Y., March 12, chairman, Mr. Donald J. Noonan '40; Cleveland, Ohio, March 13, chairman, Miss Lois Grandy '42; Chicago, Ill., March 15, chairman, Mr. John B. Todd '20; Utica, N. Y., March 17, chairman, Mr. Frederick L. Smith '28; Albany, N. Y., March 18, chairman, Mrs. Edith Tallmadge '21; Springfield, Mass., March 19, chairman, Mr. Allan Hunter '24 and Boston, Mass., March 22, chairman, Mr. Prescott R. Harmon '11.

Although the plans are flexible, the President will probably speak on such matters as the Memorial Fund, summer school policies and general activities at at the College.

The holding of these speeches and gatherings is important to the students as well as to the alumni, for it keeps each informed of the other's activities. The gap caused by graduation is partially bridged by these brief reviews of the yearly doings of the alma mater. On the part of the undergraduates, now at Middlebury, these conferences help them to follow plans of the Alumni Club; plans which are usually for the benefit of Middlebury College, and deeply concern all its students. Although these plans have recently come to the fore in the shape of the Memorial Fund Campaign, normally students seldom fully appreciate the efforts of the alumni in such matters as endowments, scholarships and the like.

Professor Reviews Culture Panel; Praises Clear Discussion of Issues

Reginald L. Cook

Who said the cultural conference idea was petering out? It certainly didn't appear so to me as I listened to the well-mannered, nimble-witted participants analyze and clarify issues pregnant with meaning.

The finely-balanced Dr. Thomson, who whittles forms not shavings, lucidly analyzed the approaches to "The Responsibility for World Harmony" in his keynote speech. He indicated the dimensions of the problem by suggesting three approaches: (1) that disharmony would vanish if we knew people better; (2) the "theory of the gadget," that if you invent machines that remove drudgery then human beings will have leisure for "the pursuit of elevated thoughts;" (3) and the theory that harmony is indivisible. He preferred the latter. If man can live in harmony with his friends and neighbors, then he can live with other men elsewhere. Then and then only can nation live with nation. The keynote struck was calm, intelligent, good-humored, allusive, hopeful. "There is hope for a solution for our present perplexities."

The agile-minded Mowrer with his antiseptic skepticism had reservations about the attainment of complete harmony. Frustration was his keynote. "We have done none of the things that science is supposed to have made it possible for us to do; therefore, we are frustrated." Symbols of change were the women knitting in the audience. He welcomed them for their "firm intention to face up to the problem, that you will continue to be frustrated and insist on action." He welcomed frustration leading to ***fundomental*** changes that would make the communist look like "a reactionary conservative." "Fundamental changes," he contended,

(*Continued on page 6*)

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Degree Chasers

Any resemblance between the traditional "student," and the modern collegian is purely coincidental. They both work for college degrees, but from this point on, their paths diverge rapidly. Here is the reason why.

The most outstanding extra-circular activity of the traditional student was an avidness for new political, economic and social ideas. They were constantly searching for new avenues of thought which would expedite the forward march of mankind. Sometimes they were misguided, sometimes actually lost ground, but history shows that a great many of the strides toward our modern society were started or taken by students. Students were always identified with new and progressive movements. They were the enthusiastic, vigorous leaders who showed the way.

In contrast to this, we see the majority of American students. If the word initiative could typify the student of yesterday, the word apathy could typify the student of today. He is apathetic toward any activity except the academic courses that carry three or four credit hours. In some cases this attitude extends to even scheduled courses. College today, for the most part, is a place to gain enough credit hours to get a degree. and not a place to gain an education. College students today are degree chasers, and in their haste overlook the subtler forms of education.

Before attempting to take any part in the intellectual advance of the country, the students must acquire a knowledge of the present situation and expend some thought on it. This past weekend a conference was held here at Middlebury for just that purpose. Those who did attend it, found it most informative and an especially well-integrated group of discussions. Those who did not attend missed out on an intelligent presentation of economic and political theories that are of extreme importance to our country today. Their failure to attend we assume to be for lack of interest in these topics. It is no wonder that these same people are found moving at the pace of a glacier in the direction of an understanding of our modern society.

We hear that students abroad still maintain a prominent position as investigators and leaders of new trends. In this country, there are a few students who are trying to help find solutions to our present problems. The overwhelming majority want to be led by the hand.

The least that we can do as citizens and future citizens of this country is to consciously study the problems of the age by thinking about them and discussing them. As students, and members of the most well-informed section of American society, we should be willing and capable of doing more.

Vote of Thanks

A vote of thanks should be given to Charles Scott, Helen Hicks, and the conference committees, both faculty and student, for the time and energy that they devoted to their work which brought us a most successful Culture Conference. Although attendance at the conference was not as high as it should have been, those who made the trek to the high school gym made an enthusiastic and critical audience.

One of the criticisms of last year's conference was its apparent lack of unity. That criticism was well noted by this year's committee, and that inveterate conference goer, Dr. D. L. Thomson of McGill University, was asked to be moderator of all three panels. Due to his skillful guiding of the speakers, one of the most outstanding things about this conference was its excellent integration. It is a definite improvement that should be continued.

The new heads of the 1948 Culture Conference have already been named. They have a task cut out for them. It would be made immeasureably easier if there was a larger per cent of student cooperation, not by just a few individuals, or by those who have already showed their interest, but by those of you who were the negative faction over this past year.

Letters to the Editors

"Frustation" seems to have been the keynote of our culture conference this past weekend and I believe that word was very timely as it also seems to typify the need for harmony in our own little college community.

Earlier in the school year most of us were quite impassive to the affairs of the campus. However, we have reached the point at which there is a genuine interest on the part of the student body in the inner workings and "hidden mechanisms" of the college. The student cannot help but notice the inconsistencies of the mysterious, hidden hand of hierarchy that thwarts him (or, more especially, her) at every turn. These obstructions have created a feeling of discontent which must be, by now, clearly visible to all who are in any way connected with the school. Incongruities exist which are in sore need of correction. For example, the Women's College has infused upon the mind of its inmate the concept of honor. Yet (1) Mr. Simpson pointed out in his letter last week, that our "mature" co-eds are told what they must wear to campus affairs. (2) The chaperone must be present anywhere, anytime college men and women are congregated at social functions. I an indeed surprised that they do of the rules now prevalent. (3) "Honor" is supervised so closely that on this campus it is a paradox. If the "honor system" continues as at present, it will soon be completely decadent and the "honor" shall belong to the administration, while the students will find the "system."

I point to the above merely as examples of the antiquity of some of our rules. Everyone seems to believe that these and many other similar stupid regulations are in need of change. The sentiment of the students, for the greater part, appears not to be one desirous of sweeping changes, but rather one of removing the cobwebs from Middlebury's policies. There is the need for strong action on the part of the student body, preferably through the student governments. If these groups maintain that they can do nothing, then there is need either for the abolition of student government altogether, or the creation of a new type of student government.

Our needs are as apparent as they are necessary. We are tired of hearing "it can't be done"—the student body is in need of a concerted effort to bring about a cure for the existing cancer that is draining students' interests and hampering their activities.

GEORGE S. CONOMIKES '50

Lottery Will Raise Funds For U. S. Aid To Needy French

The French Club is sponsoring a lottery and auction to be held on Thursday night, March 20, at the Chateau for the purpose of raising funds for the American aid to France.

Chances for the lottery wil be sold by the club members in all the dormitories. The price of each chance will be ten cents. The prizes will consist of expensive products from New York such as Coty perfume, kid gloves, French handpainted scarves, cigarette lighters, and gifts donated by the townspeople of Middlebury. There will be a display of these articles in Munroe before the drawing.

The drawing for the lottery will be conducted by the members of the French Club. At the same time an "American type auction," as it is called in France, will be held.

Between the time set for drawing and auctioning, club members will give three sets of entertainment. All students who speak French are invited to attend and participate in the program.

Winners of prizes from the lottery will be announced in the Daily Notices on Friday, March 21. The prizes will be given out at the Chateau on that day.

Opinions of the Week

Do the liberal education courses offered at Middlebury meet with your requirements for a good educational background?

Joan C. Seidenman, Newark, N. J., Major, American Literature

We have a good selection of liberal arts courses. Our "departmental faculties" are small, but we are a small college. Our difficulty is in using to good advantage what we have.

Freshmen don't usually come to college with definite objectives or adequate knowledge of what the college offers. Most high schools don't prepare us to do efficient independent academic planning; Middlebury should give this more consideration. "Planned fields of study" are ineffective: we do not take advantage of them and when we try, the plan is apt to be frustrated by "conflicts." It is unfortunate that a year's plan may be disrupted because of the arrangement of class hours and the immutable law that you *must* have five courses, because you have no other way of accumulating enough credits for graduation. Luck plays far too great a part in the acquisition of a soundly based background, here and in most of our colleges. With luck in the arrangement of hours, the rapport between student and adviser, the ability of the student to weave loose ends together for himself, both the departmental rut and an aimless four year safari can be avoided.

Annaliese M. Koster, Kew Gardens, N. Y., Major, Sociology

It is ridiculous to try to generalize about the liberal arts courses of any college. The degree of success of any one of these courses, in promoting broadened thought, depends on the purpose and attitudes of the student governing his acceptance or rejection of the material offered; the scope of the professor's presentation, whether it represents his "very own" views, all possible views, or the views subtly dictated for a century and a half by college policy; whether memorization and production of your notes, or reasoning and recognition of individual interpretation (always well-grounded, to be sure) is stressed, and whether the course has any slight possibility of being effectively correlated with your life after college. Middlebury manages to offer good share of all types of courses, although the nature of the balance would not exactly imply that progressive education was thriving. What you expect, and what you get depends on you—I think most of us get what we want.

Frank Nash, North Bennington, Vermont, Major, American Literature

The term background covers a lot of territory. In this case, it's supposed to represent the individual who can apply not only his educational background, but his personality, initiative and social ability to the problems which may confront him in life. The liberal arts courses at Middlebury or any other college are not capable of meeting the requirements which go to make up the well-rounded person. The proper amount of balance in the matter of a liberal arts course can be aided a great deal by the core curriculum method. There should be a required amount of courses that apply to all fields and they should be balanced along with the individual's major field to give him a much broader aspect than is now possible. Such a method would not only give the individual a better view of what to expect in later life but would also provide him with the necessary background to enable him to cope with the problems encountered.

It seems that a diploma in the field of liberal arts is nothing more than a means to an end. The end applies to what I wish to do in life and the liberal arts education is the necessary mean. If we must have this mean then, why not develop it to the point where we can broaden ourselves to a much greater degree than we are doing at the present by overhauling the curriculum?

C. Milton Pike, Jr., Stowe, Vt., Major, Economics

The liberal education courses offered at Middlebury are worth whatever an individual makes of them.

Naturally Middlebury cannot offer the variety of courses that a larger college or university can. Where one or two professors are responsible for all the courses within a department, it is impossible to have lifetime experts specializing in each phase of the larger field, or to have the number of related courses that a similar department might have elsewhere. One point we have in our favor is the close professor-student relationship that we enjoy.

Middlebury's liberal education courses do not prepare one for many specific jobs without further specialized training in the field or graduate schools. However, for those students who want a broad educational background upon which to base a vocation or specific training, Midd's courses are more than adequate. I am one who believes that a Midd student can gain as much practical experience doing work outside required courses and classroom work, in athletics, campus organizations and student government.

In my mind the greatest mistake we are making as a college is the inability and lack of foresight to attract top quality educators and to keep those we now have that are top men in their field.

Calendar

Thursday, March 13
8.40- 9.45 p.m. Kappa Delta second party.
7.00 p.m. Choir.

Friday, March 14
4.30 p.m. CAMPUS editor's staff meeting, Munroe 107.
7.15 p.m. Lecture, Alchemists Club, chemistry building.
8.00- 9.00 p.m. Pi Beta Phi second party.

Saturday, March 15
8.00-12.00 p.m. Footlight Formal, high school gym.
8.00 p.m. County Youth Conference, Middlebury.

Sunday, March 16
2.30- 4.00 p.m. Theta Chi discussion group.
6.30- 7.30 p.m. String Ensemble Musicale, Pearsons.

Monday, March 17
8.00- 9.00 p.m. Sigma Kappa second party.

Tuesday, March 18
4.30 p.m. Choir.
4.30 p.m. Literary Club, lecture in ballad room.
7.00 p.m. Players, Playhouse.
7.30 p.m. Inter-Faith meeting, Forest East living room.
8.00 p.m. A. A. U. P. reception of senior women, library.
8.00- 9.00 p.m. Delta Delta Delta second party.

Wednesday, March 19
4.45 p.m. Panhellenic meeting, Forest East living room.
8.00- 9.00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma second party.

Thursday, March 20
8.45- 9.45 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta second party.

Mowrer Claims

(Concluded from page 1)

index." This phrase was explained to mean the consideration of all the factors that go to make a nation powerful. Industrial power and population would be taken into account along with such things as education and social standards. Military might wouldn't be counted as a power-giving factor.

Mr. Mowrer stated that the crux of the situation was summed up recently in a popular periodical which read, "Nothing is harder to get than world government, except to get along without it."

Midd Ski Team Stars in Meets

N. H. Events Draw Unattached Entries

The Panther ski team took a well deserved rest this weekend, but the individual members were represented in various meets throughout the East. At Pinkham Notch, the talented Don Henderson came through to place third in the Eastern downhill race. While Kayoe Kailey accompanied Henderson, the rest of the Panthers, including Valentine, Deane, Bailey and Hendriks, entered the jumping event at Laconia. Results at Laconia are not available as yet although Jack Valentine finished high in the running.

Although Don Henderson didn't take the Eastern downhill at Pinkham Notch, the Midd star did himself proud when he gathered a close third on dangerous Wildcat Trail. Henderson negotiated the difficult course in 2:17.6. The winner was seventeen-year-old Brooks Dodge, who flashed down the trail with a reckless 2:16. Kayoe Kailey was also entered in the meet and the results of his standing are not officially known as yet. The University of New Hampshire star, Ralph Townsend, managed to gain fifth place which proves that Henderson has as much class as the diminutive Wildcat.

The results of the day's jumping at Laconia are not released as yet. However Jack Valentine, who figured prominently in the I. S. U. meet, gained an unofficial ninth on the giant slide. Tink Bailey, Cliff Hendriks and Phil Deane were also present at Laconia but nothing is known of their scores. The slide at Laconia reaches the sixty-five meter proportions and the Panthers were more at home for a change.

(*Continued on page 5*)

Women Awarded Snow Valley Cup For Second Time

The second annual Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Snow Valley, Manchester, Vt., was won on Saturday, March 8, by the Middlebury women's ski team competing against U. V. M., Skidmore, Vassar, and Radcliff teams. Beating the total score of U. V. M. by a scant 1.6 points, Polly Hodder, Nat Benson, Peg Curtis, Bobby Merriman, and Jean Smith put the Midd mark on the silver cup awarded by Snow Valley for the second time, having also vanquished the field of women's college teams at the meet's inauguration last year.

Nat Benson maneuvered through the gates of the "steeplechase" on Saturday afternoon to take first place in the slalom. Her time for the two runs was 50.6 seconds. Though slow in the morning, snow conditions speeded up for the afternoon's slalom which is perhaps a partial clarification of the fact that every entry but Nat fell on the first of their two runs. Polly Hodder came in third in spite of her time-consuming fall with a total of 52.8 seconds.

Saturday morning on the "Boomerang," as ski jargon terms Snow Valley's downhill trail, the competitors battled it out in what turned into a "wax race" requiring less superior skill than graphite. On slow and poorly packed snow, Berit Stensby, the Norwegian skier from Skidmore, came through, however, with both fine prowess and wax to take first place with 59.2. Peg Curtis led the Midd delegates taking fifth place in 66.9.

The team reported much stiffer competition in this year's meet which awarded team combined but not individual combined championships. The next event to be entered by the women's team is the Sugar Slalom which takes place at Stowe, Vt., on April 26 and 27.

Summary

Team	*Downhill*	*Slalom*	*Total*
Middlebury	90.1	90.3	180.6
U. V. M.	91.5	87.5	179.0
Skidmore	82.1	73.0	155.6

Slalom: Midd order: 1. Benson, 50.6; 3. Hodder, 52.8; 7. Curtis, 60.5; 8. Smith, 63.5; 11. Merriman, 67.0.

Downhill: Midd order: (W. time 59.2) 5. Curtis, 66.9; 6. Hodder, 67.6; 7. Benson, 68.0; 12. Smith 73.0; 16. Merriman, 78.

The Intramural Trophy

Art Buettner

Friday afternoon's board track relays and basketball game rounded out a week of intramural activity which started off like the Rutland Flyer but wound up like a Navy liberty party.

The Neutral quartet entered the first round of the board track eliminations by lapping the Sig Alphs on Wednesday afternoon. In the first round proper on Friday, Theta Chi picked up a twenty yard margin to ace out the Neutrals. Time: 1:08.1.

The fastest time of the week was turned in by the Alpha Sig single-lappers, who were clocked at 1:06.2 for their four trips around the loop. "Whitey" Pearlstein, who appears to be the fastest dash man working on the boards, gave the ASP's an initial lead over the DU club. "Whitey" runs the 146 and a fraction yards in sixteen seconds or better and should be remembered as the lad who participated in this winter's intercollegiates against both Barney Ewell and Eddie Conwell. With the lead set up by Pearlstein, the remaining three sprinters, "Pablo" Vyrros, George Booth and Don Gilmore were never pressed.

On Thursday the Sig Ep boardmen cancelled the Chi Psis from the one-lap track elimination bracket when they romped in with the second best time of the week, 1:07.4, for their four treks around the oval. The Sig Eps, within one second of the time recorded by the Alpha Slug horsemen, are due to face the Slugs within the week in what should prove to be an interesting contest.

Again on Friday afternoon, the Dekes pulled out all the stops and killed the chances of the Ranchers of ever advancing on the four lap ladder when they outstripped the KDR's in 1:09.8.

Invitation to Pneumonia

Those who have never seen the cup awarded for the best combined scores in the three events on the board oval, may wonder why grown up men stand and shiver and then run and shiver some more while most of the college is wrapped up in an attempt to maintain body temperature at the optimum. For the benefit of the unenlightened, it should be explained that track men are usually the kind of guys who will push themselves to the limit every time in the attempt to win the race. The winter weather is a trifling hindrance.

Unfortunately, here at Middlebury the board track runners suffer from the New England weather which puts them at a disadvantage. Many colleges are better equipped and have indoor, linoleum tracks which permit year-round training. But the sentiment seems to be that as long as the Interfraternity Council offers a cup for the best board track outfits, the Middlebury real estate behind McCullough Gym will never suffer from lack of spectators when the snows fall and the circuit riders break out their short spikes.

Basketball Shorts

The basketball week was a full one, with six games being played in league competition.

The KDR's doubled-up on the Sig Alphs to take their contest, 45-22, last Friday. Beenhouwer and Ingals loaded the top heavy score with 17 and 16 points respectively, while Tom Johnson set the pace for the S. A.'s with 14. In a second game Friday, the Dekes topped the DU-club, 28-22.

On Wednesday afternoon the Delta U's took Theta Chi by the horns scoring a decisive 35-19 win. The Sig Eps took the ASP's 25-16, the same evening.

Two games were played the previous Saturday as both the Chi Psi's and Sig Eps continued to eke out wins. The Dekes suffered a 25-21 loss at the hands of the Sig Eps, while the Chi Psi's pulled a 38-20 victory over the SA's. In the latter game, Doc Johnson came through with fifteen more points.

Basketball Statistics

Name and position	*No. pts.*
McGarry, guard	116
Works, center	90
Whalen, forward	83
Turnbull, forward	65
Nelson, guard	55
Stevens, guard	49
Brown, center	46

Vastly Improved Panthers Finish Season Saturday

Coach Ciccolella Plugged Fair Play, Sportsmanship

Coach Dick Ciccolella

The Middlebury College basketball team finished its first season under Coach Ciccolella Saturday at Northfield. Due to his very capable coaching, the team showed a remarkable improvement over the beginning of the season. This is illustrated by the fact that in the middle of the season, during the Trinity game, the team made only thirteen percent of their shots while during the first Norwich game they made thirty-seven percent of them.

Conditioning the players was somewhat of a problem due to the lack of proper facilities for practice. But despite the existing conditions, Coach Ciccolella worked tirelessly to give Midd a good team. Though the record is not impressive, there were few coaches that did not speak on the gameness and good prospects in the Panther's line-up. Those who saw the U. V. M. and Norwich games certainly will agree that the team as a unit improved greatly in contrast to passing and team play of the McGill and Williams games earlier in the season.

Coach Former Manhattan Star

Coach "Dick" Ciccolella doesn't like to lose nor is he used to it as his record indicates. He began his career by playing all major sports for Manhattan College in New York City. It was while he was a member of the football team that Manhattan played in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Florida. After graduating from college he accepted the position of athletic director at Christian Brothers Academy in Albany, N. Y. While at C. B. A. he turned out very successful athletic teams. During the war he organized athletic teams and events for the army in the European theater of operations. Because of his success at Christian Brothers Academy and in the service he was brought to Middlebury as part of the new athletic policy which hopes to put our college on the sports map. He always emphasizes sportsmanship, clean language, and strives to develop men as well as athletes.

Coach Ciccolella has lined up a very good schedule for next year. As yet it cannot be released but it includes teams that have never been on a Middlebury schedule previously. This year's captain will be elected at the basketball banquet Thursday night at Dog Team Tavern.

NORWICH JV TOPS MIDD JV TEAM 54-42

In the first of two games with Norwich, the Middlebury JVs dropped a decision to the Cadets, 54-42. Almy of Norwich caged 18 points for high honors in the scoring column; Walt Maurer followed with 11.

Norwich opened up the game by taking the lead. They never relinquished it. Although their attack was nothing sensational they easily kept ahead of Midd, as the Blue definitely had an off night. Their passing, jumping and shooting definitely failed to click.

Although losing this game the Panthers have another shot at the Cadets and if another off night does not occur, will probably take the Red and Gold.

Middlebury Ends Season With Cadet Win and Loss

Panthers Conquer Norwich Cadets In 65-42 Win

After tasting defeat in their last ten outings, a fighting Middlebury basketball team upset all pre-game predictions by decisively trouncing the favorite Norwich five 65-52. A highly partisan capacity crowd filled the high school gym Tuesday, March 4, to witness the encounter between the two ancient intra-state rivals.

The fast-moving Middlebury machine was led by their play-maker, game Captain Jack McGarry, whose 19 points secured high-scoring honors for the evening. Besides leading in the scoring department, McGarry was outstanding in his role of play-maker, setting up numerous scoring combinations. Other big guns in the Panther attack were Phil Turnbull and Tom Whalen scoring 17 and 14 points respectively. Their dazzling one-hand shots from all angles of the court formed the backbone of the Midd scoring punch.

Midd Sets Fast Pace

The Panthers began the game with a devastating opening surge which saw them put 11 points through the basket while a bewildered Norwich outfit was being held scoreless. This avalanche of baskets seemed to be all that was needed to set the Panthers afire. Displaying a lighting fast passing attack and sensational shooting, Coach Ciccolella's men put down numerous Cadet rallies to stay in front for the remainder of the contest.

With Middlebury leading 11-0, the military academy team called time out to revamp their plans. Their strategy seemed to bear fruit as O'Connor dropped in a long set shot to give Norwich its initial tally. Rudy Colo followed with a driving layup, and Middlebury's lead was cut to 11-4. But Works and Turnbull connected with one-handers in rapid succession to undue the Cadet scoring flurry.

The game continued at this pace throughout the first half with action being fast and furious. With the Norwich second stringers displaying wild passing, the Panthermen continued to press their advantage to lead 38-25 at the end or the first half.

Norwich Threatens

Norwich started the second half showing that its reputation for late rallies wasn't based on idle gossip. While McGarry was being successful from the foul line, Bones Lafayette dropped in successive one-handers from the corner of the court. O'Connor and Dailey contributed a long set shot and a free throw, respectively, to narrow the Middlebury margin to 39-32.

After Colo and Dean converted charity tosses, they came back to hit the cords with long set shots from behind the pivot circle to bring the Cadets to within three points of the Panthers. However, this point marked the Norwich high-water mark. It was Middlebury's proficiency from the foul line which turned the tide. In rapid succession McGarry and Turnbull stepped to the line and tallied two points apiece to give Midd a commanding 45-38 lead.

PANTHER JV's WIN OVER CADETS 52-42

Avenging a previous defeat at the hands of the Norwich Cadets, the Middlebury JV team defeated the Norwich JVs 52-43. Walt Maurer was the leading scorer with twelve points.

The game was slow in getting under way and by half time the score was 21-17, with Norwich leading. Both teams, however, had trouble in finding the baskets, in Norwich's huge gym.

When the second half rolled around, however, Middlebury finally decided to go to town and from there on in they took the lead and never gave it up. The game ended with the score 52-42.

Al Mapes, lanky center for the Panthers was injured as he went up for a shot in the second half and came down with a Norwich elbow. His knee, which has troubled him before, snapped out of joint but a doctor set it immediately and by this time he has almost recovered. It will take a few weeks, however, before he will be running on it.

Norwich Tops Midd By 69-42 Victory In Vinal Game

Playing a Norwich team which they had beaten four days before, the Middlebury Panthers were taken to the cleaners by them at Norwich to the tune of 69-42. Rudy Colo was the top man in the scoring department with 24 points while Tom Whalen led the Blue with 12. This game concluded the season for both teams.

This game started much like the first of the two game series, with Middlebury jumping off to an early lead. Stevens drove in for a layup before the game was a minute old and Whalen soon added a long set to that to bring the score to 4-0. However, Colo who was extremely hot all evening, matched Whalen's long set and Norwich was in the game. Works got a foul and another set by Whalen put Midd ahead 7-2. McGarry and Daly traded fouls and Whalen put away another long shot.

Norwich Forges Ahead

This did last, for Norwich then turned on the heat and with most of the scoring done by Colo went ahead 18-14. They never relinquished their lead. However, the Panthers were never more than four points behind in the first half, and were within two points of Norwich when the half ended, 27-25.

Unfortunately this did not last and the second half saw Colo and O'Connor put in eight points before the Panthers scored with Works. The Blue attack seemed to fall apart at this point and it was smooth riding all the way in. Norwich consistently outjumped and outpassed the Panthers in addition to getting a good percentage of their rebounds. The game ended 69-42.

Midd Wins 2 Loses 11

This was the final game of the season for the Panthers. They have won two and lost 11 in the course of the season. However, the only varsity man leaving this year will be Jack McGarry, who was also the team's top scorer with 116 points. The rest of the team will be back next year.

For Norwich it was also the last game of the season, their record, 8 and 10. Colo was the high man, having scored over 200 points.

The box score:

Middlebury (42)	*G.*	*F.*	*Pts.*
Whalen	5	2	12
Turnbull	2	2	6
Nelson	2	0	4
Works	1	3	5
Brown	2	0	4
McGarry	1	2	4
Stevens	3	1	7
Totals	16	10	42

Norwich (69)	*G.*	*F.*	*Pts.*
Colo	9	6	24
O'Connor	4	1	9
Lafayette	1	2	4
Dean	3	4	10
Daly	4	3	11
O'Connor	3	2	8
Phalen	2	1	5
Totals	26	19	69

Miss Olney, Curator, To Speak on Ballads

The members of the Literary Club will hold their next meeting at 4.30 on March 18, with Miss Marguerite Olney, Curator of the Ballad Collection, who will speak on the topic, "Preparing the Listener to Appreciate and Understand the Brito-American Traditional Ballad." The different classes of ballads discussed will be illustrated by recordings by native singers whose songs have been learned through oral transmission.

The recordings are part of the Helen Hartness Flanders Collection which is being used as an Archive for New England's Oral Tradition and is the core of the constantly-expanding folklore collection.

Cast Victims Cover Campus; Bones Broken at Breadloaf

Lou Laverie '49

The skier stood at the top of the slope, the snow spray sprinkling him with glistening powder as he thoughtfully surveyed the hill stretching below him. A crowd gathered around him, waiting eagerly. Would he make it? It was pretty icy, and it's not easy to get down those Gifford steps on crutches! One ski expert, just out of the infirmary, limps forward to give advice, while other Chapel Hill sitz-markers brandish their canes, arguing among themselves as to which way would be easiest on the offending limb, encased in a mammoth block of cement, loosely termed a cast.

Lighthearted winter sportsters, Breadloaf bound, cheerily carol Norwegian schuss songs as they pass, and one, dragging his portable wax set behind him, cracks, "Oh, he just doesn't know how to fall...." A dark, ominous cloud appears over the horizon at these famous last words, and we hurry on to class.

Is the above picture of Midd campus life morbid? Exaggerated? Latest figures released by the Infirmary reveal forty-five crutch cases within the past four weeks. The emergency is so great that a plan has been proposed to set up a Crutch Lending Library, complete with Reserve Crutch room and fifty-cent fines to prevent the same hogs that monopolize the English novels from taking over the crutch department. The Middlebury plaster-of-paris industry is enjoying a record boom, although it's been rumored that their business is threatened by a group of Chem majors who have set up a black market. The saying, "Woodman, spare that tree" is no more....every sapling is a potential crutch, and the lumberman barely has time to croak, "Timber!" when the Middlebury manufacturer rushes up to fit on the rubber padding, and cart the still green product to campus ski victims.

Everywhere about campus we see people whose mamas never told them about ski tows and hairpin turns; so many that the crutch craze seems almost like a fad. What could be cuter than a steady-dating twosome with matching plaster casts? Why, between them, life is just one big three legged race! Casts have become a unifying force in college life, as people who would have never met otherwise become strictly buddy-buddy as they hash and re-hash how they were whipping down the slalom at forty (or was it fifty?) miles an hour amidst a whirl of flying spray, when....oh, look at me now!

Fifth Conference

(*Continued from page 1*)

world such terrible weapons of destruction as the atomic bomb, which has increased the fear of another war; and finally because the peoples of the world do not feel that they have achieved a standard of living consistent with the potentialities, and are demanding that something be done about it. To eliminate these causes for frustration, Mr. Mowrer believes in a limited world government, as the only possible means for concerted effort toward eliminating the threat of a new world war and to utilize the means which scientists have made available to produce a higher standard of living for all. Mr. Mowrer believes that the present system of national sovereign states is acronistic and has become an obstacle to world peace and world prosperity. As such he welcomes frustration. It is the stimulus toward action.

Dr. Charles Lightbody concurred generally with Mr. Mowrer's ideas of a world organization to achieve greater economic and political stability. Each of

(*Continued on page 5*)

MIDD, R. I. PANELS TO VIE TUESDAY IN RADIO DEBATE

Resolved, that any curtailment of freedom of speech endangers our democracy will be the subject of a debate between Middlebury and Rhode Island State College to be held Tuesday, March 18 over station WJOY.

The Middlebury team, composed of John M. Hale '48, and Dorita P. Clofine '50, will take the affirmative.

This debate is another in the series which began last December. The series is under the direction of Perley C. Perkins Director of Debate. WJOY sponsors the bi-weekly broadcasts as a public service.

This debate will not be the first time that Middlebury has debated with Rhode Island this year. One of the Middlebury teams debated a Rhode Island team at the U. V. M. tournament two weeks ago.

Kaleidoscope

Shirley J. Syrett '48, *Kaleidoscope* editor, announced recently that all formal photographs, including individual, fraternity, and club officers' pictures, have been returned from Sargent's Studios and will be at the engraver's by the end of the week.

The art work done by Richard S. Haseltine '49, Nancy Bushnell '48, and Betty L. Robbins '48, and the photographs of Larry Willard '49 who covered the Culture Conferences besides basketball and other sports, and of Leon Adkins '50, will also be completed by the week's end.

Due to a delay by the photographer, the date the book will appear is uncertain.

Parker, Merrill Contest Will Be Revived April 24

The traditional Parker and Merrill Speech Contest, reopening this year after its three-year wartime suspension, will be held on April 24 in Munroe Hall Auditorium.

The subject of the speaker is "A Program for World Peace," and the length of his speech should be from ten to twelve minutes. Students desiring to compete should submit their names to Prof. Eric T. Volkert and obtain instructions from him on or before March 24.

All sophomores and juniors, men or women, whether or not they have had training in public speaking or debating, are eligible for this contest.

The Parker Speech Contest, open to juniors, offers $30 as first prize and $20 as second prize. The Merrill Contest, open to sophomores, offers a $30 first prize, a $20 second prize, a $15 third prize, and a $10 fourth prize. The judges for the contest have not as yet been announced.

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CLUB NOTES

Two Middlebury students, Barbara Bishop '49 and Brenda A. Bullock '50, attended the Student Christian Movement Conference at Northfield, Mass., from March 7 to 9. The theme of the conference was "Christian Faith and Practice."

A panel on volunteer jobs available for college students for this summer was held, and a report was given on the World Student Service Fund drive.

The conference leaders emphasized the World Conference of Christian Youth, which will be held at Oslo, Norway, from July 28 to August 8. Thirteen hundred delegates, including over two hundred from the United States, will attend.

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Radcliffe Conducts Journalism Course

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Two major projects will be pursued throughout the course. The first is the edition of a book-length manuscript, upon which the student will perform all the functions of a publisher, including first reading, correction, cutting, criticism, copy editing, planning of typography and format, and finally planning of advertising and promotion of the finished product. The second project consists of producing a dummy for a modern magazine. The actual material may be taken from other magazines but emphasis will be given to space writing, layout, paste-up work and photography.

The staff is composed of experts active in the publishing field, assisted by supplementary lecturers and special advisers.

The course is open to any graduate of a four-year college with reasonable writing ability and adequate typing ability. The tuition for the six-weeks is $135 and applications may be obtained from the director of the session, Miss Helen Everitt, Radcliffe College. Although no academic credits are granted for the course, a special certificate will be awarded.

Skiers Complete Season Schedule

(*Concluded from page 3*)

The Panthers are going to close the season this weekend with the Harvard Ski Club races at Big Bromley. Just about every school in the East with a ski team will be represented and the events are to be limited to downhill and slalom.

Reports have the official standing at last week's I. S. U. meet changed to give the Dartmouth team a second place rather than the University of Maine. However, the Panthers still remain the undisputed champs in the intercollegiate world.

The intricate scoring system of any ski meet has been the curse of judges, scorers and scribes ever since its birth. The fact that the results of the I. S. U. meet are still running around in the incomplete stage only serves to make this point more outstanding. The battery of writers, tabulating machines and secretaries involved in the computing of the final results should convince someone that a new system should be forthcoming. In the case of confused college scribes, the obtaining of meet results and the confirming of their truthfulness presents a big problem.

World Harmony Stressed By Conference Speakers

(*Concluded from page 4*)

the great eras of the world were culminated in some kind of world synthesis, he maintained, and the world today must achieve this synthesis on a democratic and voluntary basis instead of through the use of force and oppression. "We must solve this problem of world harmony" or else the machines man has created will destroy him. Though isolationism is folly and out of date, many Americans fail to realize this, for instance many of our servicemen, returning from abroad have an increased rather than a decreased provincialism, "What they learned abroad was that they wished there was no 'abroad' and never want to see it again." To break down this barrier to world harmony, Doctor Lightbody said, we must help solve the economic troubles of the rest of the world. This is possible by maintaining a high level of investment, by expanding world trade, by increasing foreign loans, and by reducing tariffs.

The Saturday afternoon session was opened by Mr. G. H. Perkins who approached the problem of world harmony through a discussion of the internal unrest caused by the lack and inadequacy of housing. Mr. Perkins presented the facts on one of the most interesting attempts by any government to rebuild its towns and rehouse its population, as outlined in the Town and Country Planning Bill of England.

Mr. Leon Gay represented the viewpoint of an industrialist and private citizen. Mr. Gay based his theories of world harmony on three premises: that would harmony is only possible through "cooperation and broad agreements entered into by the five leading nations," that the United States of America "as the most important nation in the world must take the lead in world harmony," and that to assume this leadership, the United States must "put her own house in order and speedily." In line with the internal disharmony, Mr. Gay deplored "those termites of our democracy," racial discrimination, intolerance, cheap political leaders, and capital-labor battles. On the international scene Mr. Gay recognizes that world trade is essential to peace and prosperity, and that this entails a reduction in tariffs; however, he maintains that American industry must be protected to some extent and that it is futile for us to "sacrifice our high standards of living in aiding the whole world."

Dr. W. I. Newstetter defined the word responsibility as requiring an active participation, rather than a passive one. This participation in world harmony is possible in three ways, through dependency, independency, and interdependency of nations. The latter, interdependency, is the most beneficial to group relations. It is through this means that an identity of

(*Continued on page 6*)

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SUN.-MON., MAR. 16-17
Robert Walker, Van Johnson
June Allyson
in
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"
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NEWS

TUES.-WED.-THURS., MAR. 18-19-20
Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant
in
"NOTORIOUS"
CARTOON NEWS

World Harmony Stressed By Conference Speakers

(Concluded from page 5)

interests is achieved. Like Mr. Mowrer, Doctor Newstetter believes that "there is no movement; there is no growth where there is too much harmony." As in the educational method, conflict must sometimes be stimulated for progress. The United States, Doctor Newstetter asserted, must be the "first robin" in world harmony. It is up to us to fly a straight course to our goal and for the rest to follow, if they so desire.

The Sunday afternoon panel, which concluded the Conference, was opened by Doctor Brooks, who presented two moral principles in interrelationships which seem incompatible: "Am I my brother's keeper," and "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." One suggests that we are our brother's keeper, and have a responsibility for him, and the other suggests that we should really pay attention first to our own problems and not be so much concerned with other peoples' problems. Our problem is to make a working compromise between these two. We are our brother's keeper, and yet before we can be really effective in accomplishing something elsewhere in the world, we must be fairly sure that our own house is in reasonable order. In line with the latter point, we have two problems of great domestic import. The first is that of maintaining full production and full employment, and the second, maintaining peaceful, or nearly peaceful, industrial relations. The Communists, Doctor Brooks said, raised the question twenty-five years ago as to whether a communist island could survive in a capitalist sea. Twenty-six years later the question is can a capitalist, free enterprise economy exist in a sca that is communistic, or in varying degrees of experimentation toward it. "The answer will depend on the kind of demonstration that we can make to show that free enterprise will work." Doctor Brooks believes that we can make it work through an intelligent government tax policy, and by a return, in industry, to the old-fashioned philosophy of large output with small unit cost, and with wages which are as high as possible. Unless business does this, there will of necessity be greater government intervention. Doctor Brooks feels that the labor movement, since it is created by law, "is as subject, if necessary, to public regulation as the corporation, which is also a product of the law." He also advocates compulsory arbitration, after all other avenues have been exhausted, in order to avoid the semi-military maneuvers that now accompany our large scale strikes. Whatever settlements are arrived at, must be reasonable and just if they are to stick, and authority should be great enough to make them last. The need for reasonable solutions is just as necessary in our international affairs as in our domestic affairs. In these decisions "We must first exhaust all means of cooperation and intelligence, but as a last resort we must in our international affairs be willing to surrender a sufficient degree of national soverignty to accept the higher authority of the United Nations."

The concluding speaker of the afternoon was Rev. William Muehl. The modern attitude, Reverend Muehl took toward religion is that religion should only be called upon when it has something material to contribute. Every religion tries to answer three questions: (1) What is the nature of ultimate reality? (2) What is the destiny of man in relation to ultimate reality? and (3) What is the way of life that best achieves this destiny? Christianity attempts to answer the questions by teaching that, (1) ultimate reality is a moral universe the highest creation of which is the human personality, (2) the destiny of man is the development of this personality, and (3) the law of love, as a basic principle of human associations is the way of developing it. Competition, said Reverend Muehl, is vicious and destructive of mankind; it produces, a civilization "driven by hunger; haunted by fear." Since our foreign policy is a reflection of our domestic policy, "it is impossible to bring international peace based on a domestic policy of hate and greed....I don't think you can have harmony among nations until you have harmony among men."

Revised Panthers, Begin Band Work

After a complete reorganization, the Black Panthers are now open again for business under the leadership of Robert E. Seixas '49 and are prepared to carry on in the shoes of the band of last semester's fame.

The band will have only nine pieces instead of the previous thirteen and will comprise two trumpets, one trombone, three saxes and a rhythm section consisting of piano, bass viol and the drums. An innovation will be a quintet vocal section under the direction of Philip W. Hoffmire '49, which will sing with the band at all of the main dances. Of course, the band has naturally retained the talents of the famed Richard W. Buonerba '48 as its feature vocalist. For dances that will not need the services of the band as a whole there has been created a smaller unit of five pieces that can be obtained on request.

The same personnel of last term's band will hold over to this semester with a few exceptions, mainly "Foo" Mathews and "Nemo" Clark who have left for further study in New York and who will be replaced by William J. Rice '49 on the bass and Henry J. Wilson '48 playing the sax.

The Panthers already have booked several outside engagements but hope to keep these down to a minimum by having a large number of jobs here at Middlebury. According to Bob Seixas the arrangements of the band, while essentially the same type as last term, will feature more mass band vocals than previously.

Cook Reviews '47 Conference

(Concluded from page 1)

"are not made out of happiness or contentment." "What we have not yet done is to create a system of values which have a world-wide acceptance." Mr. Mowrer was stimulating. He created a brilliant Wellsian parable on the caveman and the tiger; he told stories with punch to them; he asked challenging questions; he counselled wisely: "Promote in your own belief those elements that you find in the Orient and Russia, and, as a spiritual leader (promote), that fundamental scale of accepted values without which any world government would remain mechanical, stiff and fragile."

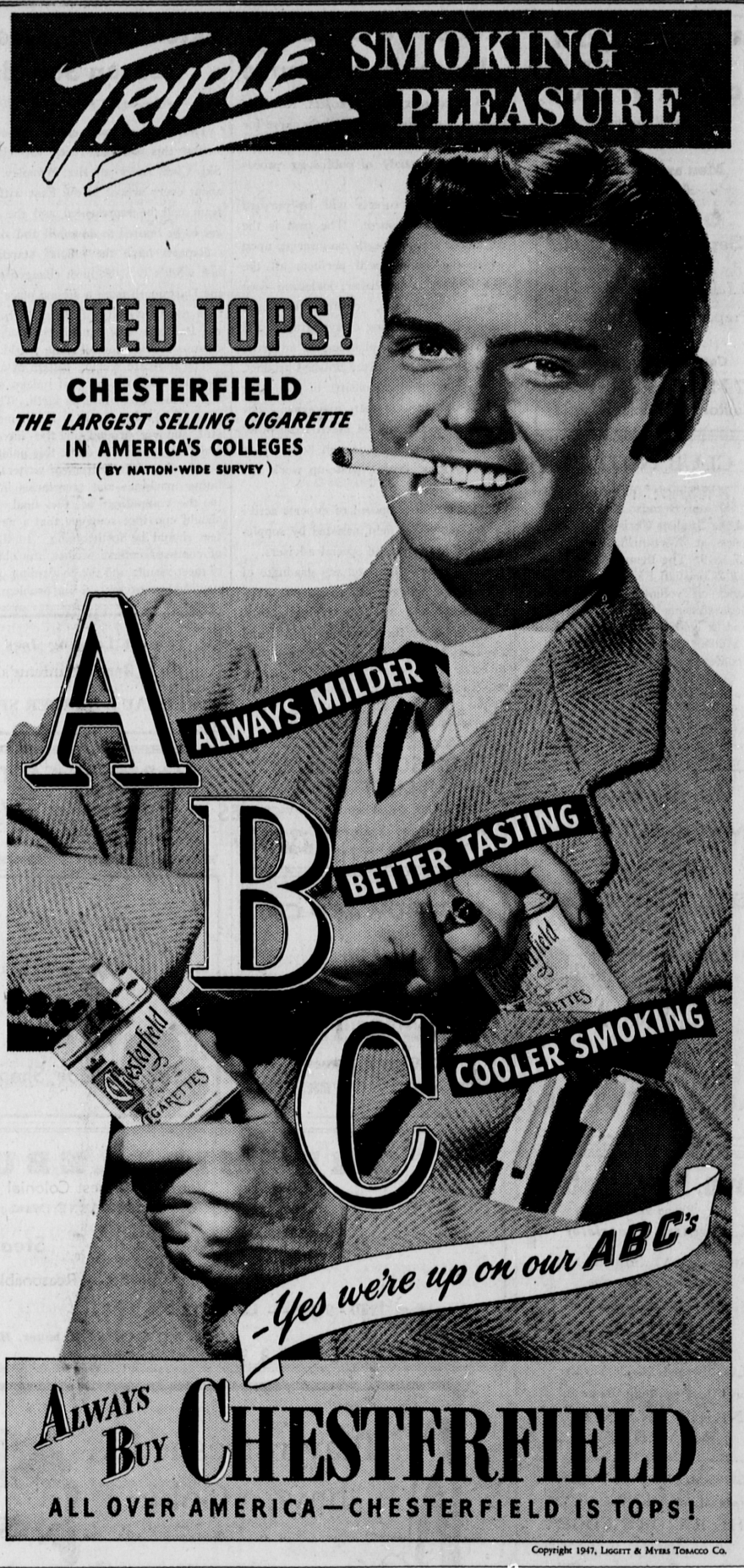
Dr. Lightbody unfolded provocative historical perspectives. "The great civilizations were not immortal; they were part of a long era, culminating in syntheses and balance of power. Arrogance and complacency are the greatest dangers today and they prevail in America. They licked the countries of the past; they may lick us. . . . Beware of a moment of intoxication." He quoted Huxley who, unimpressed by America's bigness, thought "true sublimity" consisted in answering satisfactorily the question, "What are you going to do with all these things?"

The cohesive and excellently directed panels were tokens of smooth faculty-student committee functioning. It is enheartening to see self-effacing intellectual leadership arising from the student ranks. These conferences are ralliers of thought and quickeners of the spirit. The participants were not cultural hucksters trying to sell us a bill of goods, nor were they white knights out to break lances against Mr. Big. They were active forces accelerating "the smoothing process" in Dr. Thomson's fine metaphor of the pebble on the beach. A weekend swirl in "the eddy or whirlpool" of such a conference is well-spent if the pebble we are is a little more "rounded by innumerable abrasions" through "the pressure and stroke of mind on mind."

NOTICE

Delta Delta Delta has announced a scholarship for next year which is available to any well-qualified woman student in Middlebury College. It will not exceed $200.00 and is to be awarded not only on the basis of scholarship but need.

Applicants can obtain further information from Dean Woodward.



Dr. G. E. Gilchrist To Lead Vespers

Dr. George E. Gilchrist, pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church in Quincy, Mass., will speak in Chapel at the Sunday Vesper Service.

Doctor Gilchrist is now serving as a member of the Prudential Committee of the American Board of Commissioners for foreign missions. He received his B.A. degree from Yale in 1922 and was graduated with a B.D. degree from the Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1927.

Upon graduation from Union and after spending a summer in Europe he became minister of the Northfield and Tilton Congregational Church in Tilton, N. H. He held that pastorate for eight years and has since been the minister at his present church.

STUDENT COMPARES TWO CONFERENCES

(Continued from page 1)

question whether we and our civilization are worthy of survival, but the acceptance of that premise seems necessary to justify the Conference in the first place.

I'm going to hedge a bit on this question of the "direction" of the Conference. I think it misleading to attempt to decide whether it is getting better. Its value is certainly not as a spectacle, or as entertainment. Its value is in those questions which some of us wrote out and submitted to the speakers, and which all of us were prompted to ask of ourselves. As long as these Conference discussions stimulate a considerable percentage of the college community to enter into this questioning attitude, just that long the Conference will remain an institution of unquestionable value at Middlebury.

Mortar Board

At various house meetings throughout the Women's College on Sunday and Wednesday nights, members of Mortar Board were present to explain the possibilities of procuring summer jobs through the aid of the American Youth Hostels, the Young Women's Christian Association, the American Friends Service Committee, and other committees sponsoring the volunteer and paid Summer Service Project.

After explaining the procedure and citing several specific examples of jobs obtained for students in the past, those interested were told that further information could be gathered from pamphlets which can be obtained from the Placement Office or from Joanne E. Buckeridge '47, Forest West. Since this service will be continuous, new sources of information will become available.